

Billsborough Recorder.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1876.

THE RECORDER.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

J. D. CAMERON.

At \$1 per annum, or \$10 for six months—in
variously in advance.

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Advertisers conveniently inserted at \$1 a
square for the first insertion and \$1.25 for
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Column 3 months \$1.00—12 months \$1.25.

WORK FOR THE MONTH.

The American farmer, whilst
open winter has doubtless given many
opportunities for labor, and, as a general
rule, the active labor of the field will not now
be so pressing, but, as a good begin-
ning always largely tends to a good ending,
it is essential to go to work promptly and
with vim, that we may not only keep up to
our share of our work. It is truly said
that it is the first blow that counts, and it is
often equally true that it is the first blow
that kills. A sound determination to
deserve success often leads to it, and while
the many will opportunities, there is
but one to be taken advantage of.

At the funeral of a woman, a neighbor
in conversation, making it necessary for her
to leave the house, said to the afflicted
woman, "I am sorry for you, but it is
a splendid day for the funeral."

"You ain't afraid to die?" said the
clergyman, tenderly. "No," replied the
miser, "I'm only afraid if I die that the
old woman will go shooting among my
private papers the first thing." That was
the matter with Hannah.

Not only are
the organic manures really appropriate,
but the man of intelligence can take
up by this rule, mineral manure from
the barn-yard, compound super-
phosphate, guano, and lime, plaster,
are all appropriate.

There
ought to be begun, under a well-tilled
well-tilled soil, the first necessity for their
growth. The manures in their uses
where either cows or sheep are kept will
be more than they require to be grown. The ground
will be made rich by the use of
well-rotted manure.

Diphtheria is prevailing through various
parts of the country, and great
numbers have resulted from it.

WORK FOR THE MONTH.

The man who would like to see you
the blind man.

She is a long, brown, bitter
woman, and then can't get her.

Why was the whale that swallowed
Jonah like a milkman who has retired on
an independent estate? He took a great
profit out of the whale.

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ROCK SPRING SCHOOL.

(6 miles south east of Milledgeville.)

H. M. GAYEX, A. B. Principal.

TEACHING IN Latin and Greek Languages, &c.

Preparatory to University and State Col-
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In Higher English.

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EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.

At Rock Spring, Orange Co., N. C.

Dee. 1, 1876. *TO THE FRIENDS OF EDUCATION.*

THE EYE AND EAR INSTITUTE.

No. 54 Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

JULIAN J. CHISOLM, M.D., Professor o
Eyes and Ear Disease in the University
of Maryland.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.

Potatoes succeed best in soils with a con-
siderable proportion of vegetal, mold
present in them, such as new land or good
old ground. Matures applied should be
given in liberal doses, but they ought to be
thoroughly rotted, and by choice, of an
inorganic character. Ashes are peculiarly
adapted to these tubers, and the same holds
good for salt, plaster, and bone, either
crushed or dissolved. Rank and fermenting
stable manure tends to produce disease.

The soil must be good, manured, or its
fertilizers artificially supplied; deep plowing
and compact pulverization are equally ne-
cessary to good crops; and thorough drain-
age is also important. The seed for early
crops should by preference be cast somewhat
larger than that for late ones, and our custom
has always been to fill the seed in plaster
to dry the cast surface before
planting. We have doubt the efficacy or
importance of doing this.

Our soils generally will have become
saturated with the salts of lime and magnesia
of the plaster, but as we ourselves
are not ignorant in the garden country to
indicate the extent of this plagues; in the
west it seems no longer to be apprehended,
so thoroughly is it under control by the use
of Paris green.

Osman Grass is steadily gaining in the
estimation of our farmers, and deserves ex-
tensive cultivation. A crop was promised
us by a very intelligent grower, for this
summer, but of the very last moment we
were informed that tobacco pre-empted its
preparation. We must therefore refer to
our last for some details of the cultivation.

Locusts.—The same remarks apply to
this very important and useful plant, which
is worthy of wide adoption in the Southern
States. Mr. Popple's communication has
a great deal of force, coming from a gentle-
man who has grown the large plant with
success for many years.

Clover may be sown at any time before
the spring rains. When the seeds are sown
on the snow, that root and carry them
down into the crevices of the earth left by
the frost. Some prefer to wait until the
frost is past, and the ground will bear the
weight of the tools and then harrow in the
seed and roll it. For harrowing hills, seed
on winter grain. Thomas' smoothing harrow
is an efficient implement.

Meadow grasses that seed easily
may be improved by passing a heavy
harrow over them in different directions and
sowing two bushels of fine bone-dust and
lime and a few stones. Seeds may be
sown either of clover or timothy and
other grasses mixed, and a heavy roller over
the beds.

Tobacco beds.—Look well after these.

Give occasional top-drawings of guano, or
hen manure, and sift plaster over the plants.

See that the beds are well drained and
kept free from weeds.

The Corn Crop.—Abundant ensure of
good quality is important for the corn crop
doing its best. This cannot always be
done, but the nearer the approximation
to a fully supply, the better; and let well
to best in mind that there is more to be
gained by making a good crop on ten acres,

FARM AND FREIGHT.

W. M. G. O'NEAL,
1532 Main St., Richmond, Va.,
Agent for the *Freight and Freight*,
and *Freight and Freight*,
and *Freight and Freight*.

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